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Furthermore, the Governor telegraphed on December 2 that the revision of the Revenue Estimates having disclosed much more favourable position than was at first anticipated, he had "inserted, at the carnestly expressed wishes of Unofficial members of Council, a sum £80,000 as a contribution by the Gold Coast during 1915 to the expenses of the war which his Majosty's Government will ingur," this being in addition to the prevision of the expenses of the Togoland expedition. The Colonial Secretary has replied that the offer "will be ne epted gladly, if it should appear that the financial position of the Gold Coast allows of so large a contribution."

the Gold Coast.

The sentiments of Dagonet in the London Referes: War! How the word haunts one! Nor day nor night can you escape it. Last week I received an invit. ation to pend a day in the country. It came from Wargrave. I couldn't go because I had an appointment with my doctor who was going to burn something off my hand. It was a Wart. I went to telegraph my regret and passed through Clarence Gate. "Fine day." I said to the park-keeper. "Yes, sir," he replied; "much Warmer." I went into the park. "Hark." I said to my communion "the,birds are still singing," "Yes," was the answer: "it is a pinion's name was Ward. I went to his house with him. He asked me to have a whicky, and went to the sideboard. declined, but I cought sight of the label on the bottle in his hand. It was " Dewar." We tilked about the Cemrowitch. "If it hadn't been or tched," he said, "I should have backed Warlingham," When I got home there was a letter waiting for me. It was from the McLoader of the Aldwych, and was writted from Warrington. I went out to post the answer, and passed a board-ing. On it were two bills. One was headed "Warning" and the other "Reward." To relieve my feelings I opened my favourite volume, "Mysteries of Police and Crime." I opened the hook haphazard, and uttered a cry of joy. The story before me was that of a notorious burglar. Peace at Last 1 I cried. The discovery had southed my

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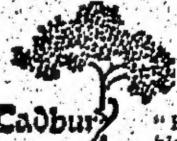
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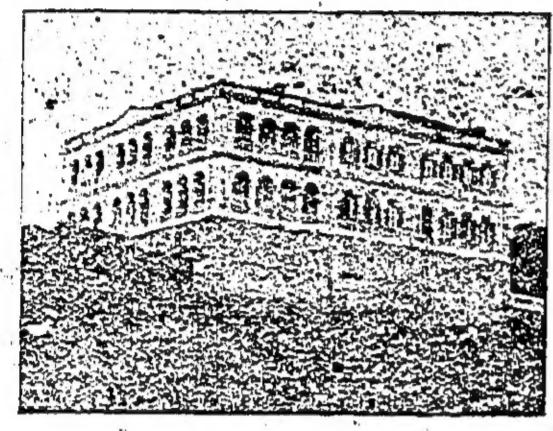
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DETAILS OF THE NAVAL

ATTACK ON SCAR-

BOROUGH.

in right, but their identity was not dis-

cernible, owing to a slight haze over the

The verals steamed close into Whithy

discharged, a shot at the town, which i

undefended by artillery. The first shot

lodged in the side of the East Cliff, no

Some of the inhabitants, alarmed, re-

tired inland to places of security, whilst

that during this time fifty shells were

enemy many shots did no harm.

plove named Tunmore was killed by

pieces of shell, which entered his che-

In the neighbourhood of Boghall many

windows were shattered by concussion

and a new house in Falcon-terrace, occu-

pied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gasking was

seriously damaged. The occupants, how-

Shells fell at Ruswarp, a mile inland

Mandowfield was damaged. The boys,

who had just commenced their morning

After the bombardment the eruisers

steamed quickly out to sea, and were

soon lost to view. No landing was ut

tempted by the enemy, who achieved

no useful purpose by their visit of des-

ruction. Many husiness premises were

COASTGUARD KILLED.

Another Whitby correspondent says:

into the fown demolished several houses.

A coastgoard who was near the signal

station had his head blown off, and a

drayman, named Tunmore, employed by

the North-Eastern Railway, was killed by

countgrand station, was struck, as was

also the abbey lodge. A shell dug a deep

held in Horse-roud; close to the police.

Station, and humerous holes were made

The West Cliff, on the opposite, side

of the river, and not in the line of fire

eccuped with a few broken windows! A

shell dug a hole in the road close to the

promounds near the Spa, and a few feet

from the large boarding houses in the

Royul crescent. Another burst itself in

the tunds, also on the west side of the

The people soon resumed their normal

routing One house in Fishburn Park

had the corner of the root shuttered, and

another was struck in the front sitting-

room, the shell demolithing the lower

part of the house, and leaving a bed on

the second floor resting upon splinters.

in adjoining fields.

leasons, centtered in all directions.

while he was at work,

ever, escaped injury.

damage being done.

(Con inned from yesterday's issue), FIFTY SHELLS IN WHITEY TOWN Scheelhouse Hit.

WHITEY, Dec. 16. .This historic old scaport and summer health resort-the scene of the recent

wrock of the Robilla-had a thrilling experience this morning. About nine telock two large German erusers have porarily cut off.

> was generally realised that the bombardment was taking place, and thousands of people flocked from their houses."

and when about a mile off the old fort bombardment ceased quite as suddenly as it commenced. By nine o'clock most people had returned to their houses, and beyond the natural excitement the town was soon quiet and normal.

A proclamation was issued by the military authorities advising the people others gathered on West Cliff, and watched the bombardment, which lasted about to keep to their houses. a quarter of an hour. It is estimated

There is an unconfirmed report. eight persons having been killed in one

The attack was witnessed from several Owing to the bad marksmanship of the ton the firing was heard, and at Horden historic abbey, near the town, was inthe reports were felt so violently that sjured. A good deal of damage was done. windows rattled and numbers of people to private houses in the Fishburn Park

front, and a North-Eastern Railway embeing plainly visible.

opposite broadsides into West Hartlepool. From about eight o'clock 8.45 flumes could also be seen on the but these flames afterwards died down. After the guns on shore replied the Germans cleared off, and were lost in the and even beyond. Mr. Curry's school at

One of the victims of the bombard ment at East Hartlepool was Adjutant William Avery, of the Salvation Army whose quarters are situate within stone's throw of the sea-front. He was

graphs: The booming of cannon caused great excitement at Middlesbrough, but although Hartlepool, Scaton Carew, the Tees mouth, and Whithy were attacked, none of the enemy's shells came within miles of this town. The nearest spot affected was Scaton Carew. Three shells fell near the railway station, making The shells which were rapidly hurled deep holes."

a piece of shell. Two local Boy Scouts From information telegraphed by assisting in patrol duty were slightly orrespondents in the towns affected Houses in the Fichburn Park district. which is behind the signal station, and who lost their lives. These lists are was in the line of fire, suffered badly. Some are wreeked, and windows in others were shattered. About thirty-six shells one netually complete. Whithy Abbey, which is close to the

MARTLEPOOL. Etta Harris (30), Tyyholm, schoolmis-William Avery, adjutant, Salvation Army,

Victoria-place. Daniel Sullivan, Harrison-street, Wort Hartlepool.

Jann Ann Cornforth (17), Polly Cornforth (23) Charles Cornforth (father) , 3, Lilly-street; blown to pieces. George Dring (47), 38, Elliott-street, West Hartlepool; died from wounds in

Robert E. Dixon, William street,

Forts Reply to Fire.

ENEMY BEATEN OFF AT

HARTLEPOOL.

A bombardment of Hartlepool by German, warships, variously estimated at two to six in number, commenced at 8.15 a.m. yesterday. The vessels were never clearly visible from the shore. They continued firing on the town for twentyfive minutes, the land forts replying. Parts of shells were found in Hartlepool. and nine persons are said to have been killed and a number injured. The damage to the town is considerable.

One shell hit a gasometer, which caught fire, and the gas supply was tem-

There was great commotion when

About twenty infinites to nine the

in the village saw the ships, the flashes district, half a mile inland from the sea

At Blackhall Rocks, five miles from Wests Hartlepool, spectators state that they saw the enemy's ships firing broadsides, wheeling round, and firing the

land, as though something were on fire,

silled, and leaves a wife and five children.

A Middlesbrough correspondent tele-

LIST OF THE DEAD.

Women and Children.

the bombardment, we have been able to compile a list of the unfortunate people names issued officially, but it is, of Harry Frith Bedford-street. course, impossible to say whether they

hn Evans (32), 30, Charlotte-street,

West Hartlepool, Dixon (female child), 24, William-Selina Herbert, child; 5, William street.

Samuel Woods, 19, Lamley street. Robert Dixon; William stract. Peter Whitechies, 30, William street. Elizaboth Agner Harper (40), 4, Moor-Frieda Wainwright (19), 10, Henry

John W. Crake (15), 19, Wood-street. Amy Watt, 19, Marine parado. Frank Unthauk, Wood struct. - Backham, Church-street,

Annie Mabel Kny, 34, Rockside Cliff. Body of another Miss Kay not found yet; Charles W. Hudson (21), 43, Mary-street.

J. Cook, 28, Rokeby-street. - Asherolt, auxiliary postman, 41, Mal-J. E. Leighton, 16, Clifton street.

John Clark, 5. Kinhurn-street. H. E. Cressy, 48, Turnbull-street, West Hartlepool. Samuel Hinns, 21, Ramsey-street, West Hartlepool, .

John Healey, Hart-street. Mary Elizabeth Watson (40), 146, Hart-Richard Theaker, 60, Turnbull-street,

West Hartlepool, James William Pearson (25), Second Offic cer, s.s. Phrebe, of Mayville House, Robin Hood's Bay. Killed abourd ship in Victoria Dock.

Bertie Young (13), 7, Princess-street. William Herbert Churcher (26), Clarenden-road, West Hartlepool, Cus.

- Cox, 2. Durhum-street. Catherine Marshall (86), 41, Mary-etrent - Mossor (boy), Wells-yard, High-street WEST HAUTLEPOOL.

Jargaret Aug Hanter (43), 11, Bridgestreet. Killed on the sands and removed to her home.

ohn Stanneli (44), 44, Alliance-street. Hartlepool. Killed on the railway closetto Old Town.

Rose Owens (43), In. Pilot-street. Killed at corner of Dock-street, Old Town. Julia Most, (68), 11, Doverstreet, widow Killed in the passage of her home. Joseph Oliver (45), 6, Carolino-place. Died from shock at his home.

Mics Mary Stocker (cook), Ambleside. Killed by shell at Ambleside. Dorothy Caws, 57, Grosvener-street

Killed by shell. Thomas Phillips (16), 2. Leeds-street. Killed by shell. jarah Joblin (12), and Hannah Joblin

(10), Corner House, Dock-street. dargaret Hannagan (8), 18, Dock-street. Bridget Corner (elderly woman), Dock-Robert Burgen (#2), 7; Mill-street.

dired Camile Bernard Claude, 13, Gordon-girect. Calherine Franklin, 3, Leeds street. Hannah Arnold (23) . 48. Gas-treet

Mary Ann Harrison (60), 20, Turnbull-Nell Nicy, Pilot-street. Eleanor Nicy (6 months) . 2, Pilot-street. Edith Jackson (39), 49, Perth-street. Joseph Anderson, 45, Turnbull-street.

Sarah Ang Harrison Wilkinson (15), 24 Deme-street. Wilfred Cook (8), 40, Turnbull-street. William Peart (5), 30, Turnbull-street. Miss Edith Peart (15), 30, Turnbull-

Charles Peart (24), 30, Turnbull-street. ohn McGuire (14), 58, Cameron-road Albert Walker (9), 14, Turnbull-street Stanley Walker (6), 14, Turnbull-street Thomas Heslop (7), 40, Perth-street. Margaret Brennan (53), 53, Belk-street. Thomas Heyham (2), 9, Bellistreet. Henry Stephen Bell (12), 31, Bell-street. Bery Lofthouse " (7 months)', 25, ' Bell-

Kathleen Frankland (4). 3, Leeds-street Joseph Jacobs (13), 33, Bell-street. Edward Cooper (16), 2, Exgter-street. Samuel Hall Hunter (16), no address. Young man, unidentified, aged 19. Fred Swinburne (2), 23, Gas-street. George Coulson (16), 11, Baptist-street. Fred Jobling (8), 22, South-street. Ethel Flush (18), 25, Watt-street. Emma Hardisty (62); 37, Belk-street. Mand Thomas (21), 36, Furness-street. Mrs. Hunter (37), 13, Hurworth-street J. Janson (42), 8. Dock-street, Old Town

Mrs. E. Doyle, South-street. Lavinia Garbutt (19), 20, Moor-street. Mrs. M. Sharp (40). 22. South street. Mrs. Atkinson (90) . 5, Christopher street Mrs. A. Harrison, 7, John-street.

Two babies unknown. Alex. Aird, 15, Thompson-street, West Hartlepool, reports having picked up loy, about 12 years, dressed in brown with head off ...

John Hall, J.P., 29, Westbourne Park, Mrs. G. Merrywenther, Prospect; roud. Alfred Beale, postman, 50, Raleigh-street Margaret Briggs, domestic servant Dunollia, Filey-road.

John Word (9), 2, Wykehum-street, George Barnes (5), 2, Wykchamistroot. Mrs. Johanna Bennett, 2, Wykehnm Mr. Bennett, 2, Wykeham-street.

Mrs. Mary Pugh, widow, Belle Vuc-street Mrs. Duffield, 38, Esplanade. Ada Crowc, domestic servant at 124, Fuls-

Misa McIntyre, murse, 22, Westbourne John Ryles (a baby), 22; Westbourne Leonard Ellis, of Messrs. Clare and Hunt,

G. H. Taylor to boy about 14), North-Miss Edith Cross.

chemists. Rumahill road.

Railway servant.

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Hongkong, Jan. 23, 1915,

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MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTY SEVENTH OR-DINARY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Company, Limited, ou TUESDAY the 2nd February, 1915 at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of seceiving the Report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st Decem-

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. 22nd January to TUESDAY, 2nd February 1915 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HUOPER,

Secretary THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co. LTD., General Agents for The Wast Point Building Co., Ltd.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY COMPANY LIMITED.

Rongkong, Jan. 13, 1915.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN the TWENTY SEVENTH OR-DINARY MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this COMPANY will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Company Limited on TUESDAY the 2nd February, 1915 at Noon for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statement of Accounts for the year ending

3 st December, 1914. The RECIPTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. 22nd January to TUESDAY, 2nd February. 1915 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary. Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1915.

THE HUNGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED. NTOT'CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this COMPANY will be held at the Offices of MESSES. JARDINEL MATHESON & COMPANY LID. on TUESDAY the 2nd February, 1915 at 11.45 AM for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with the statement of Accounts

for the year ending 31st December 1914. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY. 22nd January to TUESDAY 2nd February. 1915 (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LTD. A. SHELTON HOUPER. Secretary to .The General Managers. Hongkong, January 13, 1915.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMA. TION COMPANY LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesars, JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY LTD. on TUESDAY, 2nd February 1915 at 12.15 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors together with a statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1914.

The REGISTER of SHAREs of the Company will be CLOSED from TUES-DAY 26th January to TUESDAY, 2nd February, 1915 (both days inclusive) during. which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hongkong, January 15, 1915.

HONGRONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE NINETY FIFTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company. Hotel Man-sions, on TUESDAY, the 9th February, 1915, 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, togother with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and electing Directors The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

Company will be CLOSED from the 26th January to the Oth Feb. usry, 1915, both dara inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. E. OLARKE. Hongkong, January 19, 1915.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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THURSDAY,

the 28th January, 1915, at 11 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-

A MISCELLANEOUS STOCK, Comprising :-A quantity of bilk Gauze, Alpaeas, Velvets, Dress Materials, Singlets, Hosiery, Umbrellas, etc., etc.,

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Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1915.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction,

FRIDAY.

the 29th January, 1915, commencing at 2,30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,-

A QUARTITY OF VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, &c., · As Follows ---

TEAKWOOD, -Drawing Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Furniture, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Carpets and Rugs, Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Toilet Tables, Wardrobes, Washstands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert Services, Crockery. Glass and E.-P. Sundry Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutiery, etc., etc.,

A quantity of Blackwood Furniture. One Piano, Marble Clock, several, Iron Safes, &c., &c.

(Full Particulars from Catalogue.) Terms:-As usual.

HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers. Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1915.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions from CAPTAIN STEWART, to sell by Public Auction.

SATURDAY, the 20th January, 1915, at 11 a.m., at

"Rogate" Austin Road, Kowloon, THE SUNDRY VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

therein contained, Including Bedroom Saite, Gent.'s Wardrobes, &c. (New). (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) On view days of sale.

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PUBLIC AUGTION.

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SATURDAY. the 30th January, 1915, at 2.30 p.m., at

No 1, Fair View, Nathan Road, Kowloon. SUNDEY

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. therein contained. including a number of Pots of Plants and two large Pigeon Houses. (Full Particulars from Catalogue.) On view from Friday afternoon.

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HUGHES & HOUGE, Hongkong, Jan. 25, 1915.

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the 2nd February, 1915, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner, of Ice House Street,-A QUANTITY OF

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Two Drawing Room Suites, Bedroom Furniture," Dining Room Furniture, Armchairs and Sofas, Carpets and Rugs, Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Toilet Tables. Wardrobes, Washstands, &c., Sideboards, Dinner Waggons, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., etc., Dinner and Dessert Services, Crockery, Glass and E.-P. Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, etc., etc.,

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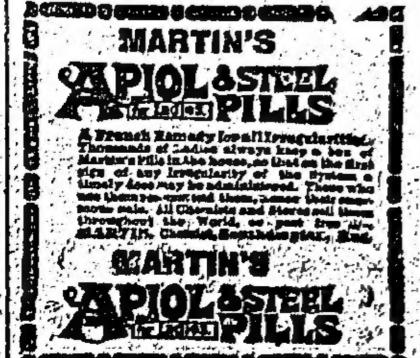
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WRECK OF THE NILE.

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The "Jupan"Chronicle" of the 13th January reports:-With the arrival ain-Kobe-yesterday of the passengers and crew of the P. and O. steamer Nile, full particulars were obtainable regarding the wreck of that steamer in the Inland Sea. As mentioned in our yesterday's issue, the Nile; a steamer of 6,702 tons, as one of the new " N " class of the P, and O. Company, struck a rock off Iwaijima, in the Inland sea, early on Monday morning and foundered. Those on board left the stemmer in boats and were picked up by the Japanese collier Fukuyu maru, which brought them on to Kobe.

Captain H. Powell, the master of the Nils, court sously gave a Chroniels repr sentative yesterday some particulars of the accident. The Nile left Moji, where she had taken on coal, at 10 o'clock on Sunday night. It was then raining hard and the sea was wild. Captain D. A. G. King was the pilot on board. All went well until 2.32 on Monday morning, when the vessel struck the southern extremity of Iwaijima, a small island on the north side of the Inland. Sea, and the first on the way up from Shimonoseki after the wide open stretch of water known the Sawo Nada has been crossed. Through the gloom and rain the island could be seen rising up on the port side to a height of 130 feet. The engines were at once stopped but the steamer was evidently so firmly fixed on the rocks that it was impossible to move her off without great risk. The forward hold was at once sounded, and found to be filling somewhat rapidly with water. Captain Powell thereupon decided that it was necessary to order all the passengers to take to the boats.

The crew promptly took up their stations and all the boats were swung out. On account of the high sea which was running, no little skill was required to bring the boats round to the gangway Blackwood Fire Screen, Stands, Teapoys, which had been lowered, but happily no Settees, etc., Two Pianos, Marbie Clocks, sort of accident occurred. The wome and children were put into the first boat which was in charge of the Second Officer. Mr. Burge. The male passengers took their places in the second boat, under Third Officer, Mr. Bates. The third boat took off the Purser, stewards, and others of the European crew, and was in charge of Mr. Grimsditch, the Fourth Officer. 77 The fourth boat contained the engineers and firemen, and was under the orders of Mr. Vincent, the Third Engineer. The fifth boat also took off members of the native crew. The Captain, the Chief Pilot, together with six members of the the erew remained on board until the third book returned for them from the Fukuyu-maru. From the moment the steamer giru

wireless calls were sent out calling for that Dr. Ascherson and his fellow-paiassistance, the well-known S.O.S. bein used, but there was no response until o'clock, when the Kure Station answered efficiency, courage, and courtesy shown that destroyers were being sent to her Rockets were also sent up con tinually, while coloured lights were flured from the ship's deck. Happily these brilliant signals were seen by the collier Fukuyu maru, owned by Mr. Kodera of Kobe, and she at once stood by to render assistance. The Kukuyu-maru kept about a mile away from the wrock. but dispatched a boat to offer aid. Tho Nile, however, had sufficient boats take off everybody, and these at once made for the Kukuyu-maru, except one. which remained in the vicinity of the wreck in case it should be required bebore the third boat returned from the collier to take off the Captain and others still on board.

The thed boat returned from Fukuyu-maru in timo to rescue the ten i persons still on board the Nile the Captain being the last to leave. By this

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Hongkong, Jan. 19, 1915.

Please note that on each change of

time the liner was settling down by the Twiton and not even art appearance head, and the water was already up to the bridge. Those in the boat had to pull very hard in order to get away from the vortex caused by the final disappearaner of the steamer beneath the waves At twenty minutes past four the Nile began to slip off the ledge of rock on which she had rested and to sink deepand deeper by the head. In a minutes che was towering almost perpendicularly out of the water, the stern being far above those in the bootsalmost as high, it seemed, as the lofty pinnacle of rock on which they had been

wrocked. One electric matthead light was still burning, but this grew disamer as the wesel sank down deeper. Suddealy, with a terrific rour, the Nile took | English spoken on board, but there were her final plunge into the water and by the numerous islands which are passed half past four there was not a trace of

The boat containing the officers now pulled for the Fukuyu maru, and the were soon on board her. Meanwhile the boat which had been ordered to stand by the Nile for emergencies had drifted so far away owing to the strong current which was running that she had quite disappeared in the fog. Fertunately, she was in good hands, an- about half an hour afterwards every one of the 160 persons reserved was safe on board the

Everything possible was done for the distressed passengers and erew on the Fuknyu-maru. Naturally the accommodation was scanty, but the best parts of the ship were given up to the women and children, while the others were made as comfortable as possible. Captain

Powell, in describing his experiences to our representative, was warm in his praise of the Fukuyu-maru's Captain and her crew, who could not have been more kind or generous in their treatment of the shipwrecked company. The Fukuyamaru, which was bound for Osaka, put in at Kobe specially to land the Nile party, reaching here a little before noon

Dr. Ascherson, of Kobe, who returned from a short holiday in England as a passenger on the Nilo, soon by a Chronicle representative, had nothing to add to the Captain's narrative, except to say Officer (Mr. F. S. Murray), the Chief that he wished to pay a tribute to the Engineer (Mr. H. U. Sharp), and the excellent manner in which the work of disembarkation was conducted. There was absolutely no panie on the Nilo when she struck the rock, the passengers being reassured by the calm demeanour of the officers and crew. We understand sengers have signed a testimonial expressing their appreciation of the great by all on board in the hour of danger. Captain Powell was also very gratified with the conduct of the officers and men

> Well-known -- Kobe -- residents -- Bishop Foss and his family, and Dr. Ascherson -were welcomed on the Hatoba about coon yesterday, the welcome being all the warmer because of the danger they had just passed through almost withing sight of their destination. The new P. and O. steamer Nile left Moji about 10 o'clock on Sunday night in heavy rain and thick darkness, Captaen King being pilot. On such a night, of course, everybody turned in early, in hopes of waking up to enjoy part at least of the Inland

Captain Powell, in command, had not long gons to his room, and was writing a letter, the Second Officer relieving him on the bridge, when, at about 2.45 a.m. the passengers were awakened by a sud-THE ALEXANDRA CAPE Cannot be den shock and crush, with the sensation Beaten, H. Equalled, For Bread of complete stoppage. Such a shock sould have but one meaning oven for the most inexperienced, but hardly had the

Sed passage in botter weather.

studenty nunkered passengers replical thus something had happened, when they head the still more bursome grinding and ripping of the ship sliding off the rock she had struck. Almost immediatethis stewards and stewardesses came along to inform the passengers that the ship had struck a rock. They began to dress without waiting for orders, and while they were doing so word was broughs them to be as quick as they conveniently could be and to come on deck. In these circumstances they dressed none too completely, most of them simply getting into the warmest things at hand. A few caught up a handbag or a rug as they left their cabins. The

ladies just put shawls over their heads

none of them staying to put on, a hat. It was still raining hard when they reached the deck where the erew were all at their stations, but fortunately it slackened soon, and the passengers did not get very budly dranched. For semitine-it seemed to those waiting mulonger than it really was-nothing coulbe done, though the wireless operator was busy sending out his signals of distress First to pick them up was the naval station, and word was sent back that help would be sent" from Kure. But Kiera was sixty miles from the rocky islet of Uwnijima (close to Iwnijima). where the ship struck, and there was no time to be lost. The ship was visibly setting, and though the water had not invaded the salcons or other living quactern, it was not considered sale for any body to descend to resour baggage. bursting bulkhead might at any moment have drawned anybody who ventured. The heats were therefore lowered, and the passengers put off. A message meanwhile had been received from the Fukuyumaru, a collier, bound from Moji to Osaka, to say that she was coming up. and the first boat that left the Nile was inct by a boat from the Japanese steamer. Learning that the P. and O. ship had sufficient of her own boats, the Fukuyu's 43 boat put back and heised the passenger on board their own ship. From the time the ship struck there had been not only no panie, but not the loast truce of con anxiety. The lasears behaved splendidly standing patiently at their station. awaiting orders, and not even attempting a dash below to save their scanty belongings. The whole business of transferring the ship's company to the other steamer was performed as methodically and calmly as though it were a part of the ordinary day's programme the last incidents on board was the Indian fireinen (who, like the rest, were lesing all their things) coming up to condole with the Captain on the loss of

Arriving on board the Fukuyu-maru the refugees were treated as well as they possibly could be. There was not much "old Japan hands!" among the passenzers who could talk the language as well as they could their own. The Captain and officers gave them all they had. astalling them in their own cabins, and then simply effaced themselves. The Captain of the Fukuyu-zaid-he-

would stand by and see the last of th unfortunate Nile. What with the heavy ain and clouds the Inland Sea lights had been quite abscured, and, in waters so full of come correct, havigation wa extremely difficult. In spite of the ut most care, the ship had got about a mile from her course, and had run on to the reof which culminates just to the southsouth-west of Uwajima in two rocks projecting come forty feet from the water. Almost immediately after striking, the Nile had slipped off, and was settling 1 about twenty fathoms. The watchers had not long to wait. In a manner reminiscent of the off-told story of the Titunie, she heaved up her stern, and. with a crashing and rending in her interior which blent into a sound like rolonged grean, she slid into the silence of the deep water. The ship upended within two or three minutes of the Captain, Pilot, and First Officer leaving in the last boat, and in about twenty minutes was completely submerged. There was nothing for it now but to

come on to Kobe; but first the Captain of the Fukuyu-maru, hended for Mitsunohama in order to telegraph from there. He had kennt from the Nile's people that she had been in communication with Kure, and had simply gone on calling. It was obvious that however cromptly the naval station sent out destroyers to assist, they could not arrive in firrie to nee any trace of the lost ship. and, the news having meanwhile been sent out from Kure that the Nile had been calling up held but had stopped doing so and was giving no further sign of being still above water; might cause great anxiety. So the news was tele- of clothes. Two of Bishop and Mrs. graphed from Mitsunohama. Captain proceeded to scour the town for

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foreign food for his guests. . The re- all for Kobe, Mr. and Mrs. Carey and sources of this little port were of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Koch, and Mr. and scantiest, however; but some fruit, bis- Mrs. Connolly for Yokohama. cuits, and meat were obtained. To add] to the trouble, the Fukuyu maru was, less operator, 4. Officers, 8 Engineers, 13 by some accident, temporarily without a Stewards, 2 Stewardesses, 10 Cross cook, so the Nile cook was allowed to (European), and 107 native crow. have his own way in the galley, and so the abinwrecked were fed. About three hours were spent in these telegraphing one bag of mail from Hongkong to Japan and shopping operations, and then the voyage was resumed the Jupanese steamer putting in at Kobe to land the however, is not yet known. passengers. As she was not supposed to call here, this was not the least of the

many kindnesses which her captain had

hestowed on those in distress:

It is somewhat tritis to say that this incident affords another illustration of the value of wireless telegraphy. Of course, the boats could casily have made any of the small islands that cluster round in the vicinity of the wreck, but to have done so would have added greatly to the discomforts of their unhappy ex perience. It was extremely fortunate that the passenger list was a small one. It had been a full ship as far as Singa- for publication but as evidence of goodpore, but there, and at Hongkong and faith, Shanghai the greater number had left her, only seventeen coming on to Japan. The Nile had discharged a great deal of cargo as well as passengers at the China ports, but she had taken on a couple of thousand tone of coal at Moii. Neither a passenger nor any member of the crew suffered any bodily injury in the affair, which was very fortunate, but none left the ship with very much more in the way of balongings than an imperfect suit Foes's little girls landed with Japanese kimonos by way of covercouts, and one of them stockingless. One little alleviation makes the lot of several of the pussengers more easily to be borne with philosophy. Li consideration of the risks run during the present state of war, with one or two hostile cruisers still at large among the Seven Seas, baggage had been insured against all risks much more generally than is usual. We understand that among the various things lying at the

bottom of the Inland See are a hundred pounds' worth of books that Dr. Ascher son was bringing out for the Kobe Club. It was one of the ironies of fate that the ship should be wrecked at the very end of the voyage when the all appear ance, all danger, whether of war on tempest, was over. Parsengers snoke of the great care taken or all occasions by Captain Powell.

The seventeen passengers on the Nile were as follows :- Bishop Foss, Mrs. Fors and 4 children, Miss Hall, Miss. Tapson, Dr. Ascherson, and Mr. Tyrell

The Nile also carried a doctor, wire-

We learn that most of the mail our board the Nile was landed at Moji, but is known to have been lost; whether the contents were ordinary letters or parcels,

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be of inestimable value in the matter

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General Memoranda.

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SATURDAY, January 30 :-

... 11.30 a.m. - Distribution of prizes at the Diocesan School

3 p.m .- Garden Fêts in the grounds of the H.K. University.

Tousday, February 2:-11.30 s.m. - West Point Co. Meeting. 11.45 a.m.-D.K. Central Estate Meeting.

Noon .- H.K. Land Invest, and Agency Co's. Meeting. 2.20 p.m .- Auction of Teakwood and

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TUESDAY, February 9 :--Noon.-H.K. C. & M. Steamboat Cos.

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THE HARBOUR.

IT is our harbour that makes be of great service to the whole of Hongkong. Our climate is nothing the South China coast, and no opportto boast of. Our natural resources, mity should be missed of urging mineral and vegetable, are summed the Chinese Government to carry out Prisme Judgo this morning. Plaintiff's up in a little building material. its promise and proceed with its con-Our water supply can only be struction. obtained by the building of costly reservoirs. When we want a build- the depth of the harbour. A few mountain slope or reclaimed from the up but, on examination, this was sea. Few ports, however, have been so well served by nature in the matter of protection from wind and sen and in a reasonable depth o water as is the port of Hongkong. But it has its limitations. The protection afforded, though ample for large vessels, is not enough for small craft during typhoons, and has to be supplemented by artificial means; to this end the Causeway Bay breakwater having been built in the early 'eighties. It has served its purpose well, but the rapid growth of the port soon lound its area of 62 acres inade quate to accommodate the crowds of sampans, junks, seargo boats, lighters and launches, which, during typhoon, require more protection than the open harbour affords. It is to provide this protection that the Mon-kok-tsui breakwater, one of the most important and costly works ever undertaken by the Government, has been built. It is now fast approaching completion, and from a statement recently published there appears every reason to believe that it will be completed within the contract time-5 years from 27th October, 1910and it is a pleasure to be able to congratulate the Public, Works Department on the satisfactory carrying through of a work so essential to the welfare of the Colony. The new typhoon anchorage has a sheltered area of 140 acres. It is formed by a detached or "island" breakwater 3,300 feet or nearly two-thirds of a mile in length, extending from a point near the Asiatic Petroleum Co'r. tanks at Tai-kok-tsui to a point opposite the Yan-ma-ti police station. At the northern end there is un entrance 300 feet wide and another of 390 feet at the southern end. The Breakwater is formed of a mound of rubble stone carried up to a height of 10 feet above the highest tide level; the width at

top being 20 feet, the sides formed to

slopes of 2 to 1 on the outside and

14 to 1 on the inside, with a "berm

or step at low water level 12 feet

wide on the outside and 5 feet wide

on the inside. Above low water level

the breakwater is faced with heavy

contract by the Him Tai firm, whose

tender was considerably below that

of any other. The cost, including

dredging the fundation trench, will be

a little over two and a quarter million

I fidently be predicted that it will prove

one of the most profitable investments.

antisfy all the requirements of a great

scaport. There are two other points

which have long been under con-

ever made by the Colony.

concrete and granite blocks. The

NEWS OF THE DAY.

trade comes to gricf in our harbour,

but it will be necessary to forestall

such an event and put in hand a

dredging scheme which can be carried

out continuously to meet the increas-

ing requirements of shipping and to

maintain the usefulness of the port

not in the interest of Hopzkong alone

but in that of the trade of China at

LOCAL AND GENERAL

To-day the Kaiser celebrates his birth-He was born in 1859,

On page à will be found a detailed account of the sinking of the P. and O.

The transport Basilan,-formerly the Hanes line steamer Cannenfels is out of dock and will undergo her steam trial. this

The second part of the interesting account of the German naval attack on Scarborough, Whithy, etc. will-be found

A Tai Ping, trading junk, which was lying alongside the Tung Wo wharf, Connaught Road West, had a vicitor yesterday who left with \$303 belonging to

The service rifle reported stolen Mr. Taylor of the Royal Naval Yard who. gave it to a coolie to cary home from the range, was found to have been dework has been carried out in one livered at a wrong address.

A Chinese charged with the largery of three hose pipes valued at \$27 from the dollars, and, though a dividend on sentenced to two months' hard labour by by defendant. The business was his own Army hunch "Tommy Atkins." this expenditure will never appear in Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy the the Colonial Estimates, it may con- morning.

> The death occurred with poinful sudwas a daughter of Inspector Churcher of the Royal Naval Yard Police. The funeral takes place this afternoon.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

At to-morrow's mesting of the Hongalmost lost sight of. Some years ago" kong Legislative Council the agenda is:-First reading of a Bill intituled An the Chineso Authorities undertook to Ordinance to provide for the incorporaestablish a Wireless Station on Pratus tion of the Trustees of Inland Lot No. 31 Reef, there being no doubt but that and the buildings thereon known as Ze such a station, 170 miles E.S.E. of

Second reading of the Bill intitute An Ordinanco to amend the Stamp Ordimost typhoons approach us-would mance, 1901,

Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to remove doubts as to the power of the Governor to appoint Deputy sufficient to know that a typhoon has Official Receivers and as to the validity entered the China Sea and is moving of the acts of persons appointed to towards Hongkong: that was known Deputy Official Receivers or to act both on 28th July, 1908, and on 17th Deputy Official Receivers or attached to the office of the Official Receivers before August, 1913, but on both occasions the commencement of this Ordinance. the local warning given was very

Second reading of the Bill intituca inadequate, on the former date owing | An Ordinanco to amend the Military to the small area covered by the Stores (Exportation) Ordinances, 1862

> Second reading of the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Alien Enomies (Winding up) Ordinance, 1914. Second reading of the Bill intituled entates of deceased persons.

Committee on the Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend and consolidate the Law relating to "Chinese Passenger Ships " as defined by the Chinese Pasclosely by the typhoon as to lose sengers Act, 1855, and concerning Asiatic much of its value, if much further Emigrants, generally.

PROVISION, MERCHANT SUED. Action in the Summary Court.

The action between Ng Ching Po. of 35, Lung Sung Street, Macao, and H. Buttonjee and Son, Queen's Bond, Hongkong, commenced in the Summary Court ome time ago, was continued before the claim was to recover the sum of \$1,237.66, being the balance due to plaintiff under an agreement dated March 25, 1913, and for moneys paid by plaintiff for and at the request of the defendant.

years ago it was thought to be silting Mr. Davidson (Mears, Hastings and Hastings) represented plaintiff, and Mr. G. R. Haywood (Mr. Leo D'Almada's other) was for defendant.

druft of steamships is continually Mr. Haywood, in outlining the defence, increasing. I have trading to the Far said that Chang. Kit Wan, from whom Hast were in past days limited to the Ne Ching Po bought his grocery and wine and spirit business, was never the agent depth of the Suez Canal, and twentyof the defendant, and he therefore had very young and mostly unsuitable, but at five years ago this allowed a draft of no authority to pay over two sums of 25 feet only. It is now increased to \$325 and \$25 mentioned in the writ 30 feet and further improvements are The \$30 a month referred to as plaintiff's agreed salary according to the agreement being effected. The Panama Canal was not salary but commission at 10 per has a depth of 41 feet and the general gent, on \$300 worth of goods which Ng trend of modern naval architecture is Ching Po agreed to purchase from defenin the direction of increased draft of dant monthly." Defendant said that more old debts had been collected than went accounted for by plaintiff, and he would It we are to keep our place as one call evidence to prove this. The money of the first ports of the World, it will defendant had paid into court, Mr. H. not do to wait till one of the large word added, he had deducted from steamers found necessary for modern

whole sum of \$1,237.66 although he was entitled to deduct it from the \$1,000 which was the maximum amount recoverable in this court. Defendant said that in 1912 he financed man in Mucao named Chang Kit Wan who had a business similar to his own He advanced Chang various sums aggrevalue. This man, who was never agent, kept the shop for eight or nine months, and then announced his inten-

gating \$1,000 and goods to the same pay. In view of the loans which defenthat had made to him Chang called upon him and proposed that Ng Shing Po, who wished to take over the business, should udvance defendant \$2,000 to bear terest of 7 per cent,, and should take goods from him to the extent of \$300 month. An agreement embodying these

Mr. Hnywood wished to put in evi dence explanatory of clause 7 of agreement, which he submitted was ambiguous, but Mr. Davidson objected; and his Lordship disallowed the questions.

F. X. D'Almada's office.

Defendant said that after seven of eight mouths, as his security was deprepayment. It was eventually agreede between Chang Kit Wan, plaintiff and him self that Ng Ching Po, who had taken over all Chang Kit Wan's book debts. stock and fixtures, should pay their value to him (defendant). At this time Chang Kit Wan owed defendant about \$900. In re-examination defendant said that he was always prepared to supply the plaintiff with \$300 worth of goods month; it was to his interest to do

as the more goods he sold the more money brisk in Hongkong. He explained that the year was 36 inc uding eight adults; 22 get rid of the goods there but he jost the adults. Although the finances, he said in monopoly. His saler in Flongkong were wish they had given away more than in from \$15,000 to \$18,000 worth of goods previous year. Mr. Grimble's organ recital a month and he could have supplied the realised \$500 for the Prince of Water plaintiff with any quantity that he was

Chang Kit Wan corroborated defendant's evidence as to the financing of his Mucao business and identified a promissory note and he was not Buttonjee's agent. He did not buy all his goods from Muttonjos's. Ha got \$325 for his business and paid it to credities to get rid of them. The witness correborated defendanta danness this morning of Mrs. MacDonald, statements regarding the arrangement Its completion, however, will not wife of Mr. MacDonald, assistant manager frome to with plaintiff and defendant at the Transway Station. Mrs. MacD mild I regarding the subsequent trimsler of his hook debts and the value of the stock and

likely to sell in Macao.

fixtures to defendant.

Judgment was reserved.

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Assistant Chaplaincy.

The annual meeting of Seatholders and Subscribers of St. John's Cathedral was held in the Chamb r of Commerce Room, City Hall, last evening. There were present Dr. Lander, Bishop of Victoria, presiding, Commodore Austruther, R.N., Rev. Copley Moyle, Rev. D. R. Reynolds, Hon. Mr. Claud Savern, Hon. Mr. D. Landale; Hon. Mr H. E. Pollock, K.C., Dr. D. T. Hoakyn, R.N., Mr. N. J. Shibb. Mr. F. Browne, Government Analysi, Dr. F. Clark, Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, and The Hou. Mecrotary, Mr. W. L. Patten

dun, read the minutes of the last annua The Bishop mentioned that in accordance with the request of H. E. the Governor the of the balance sheet. His Lordship recretted that their Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Linton, was unable to attend the meeting

Dr. F. Clark, in moving the ad ption the accounts, copies of which had been distributed at the meeting, printed out An Ordinance to provide for the levy of that the receipts from pew rents for the and renovations carried out it went on to 1 1.00.1, 1.41.2; last 1, 82.1.5.

Estate Duty payable in respect of the year were 8777 less than in the preceding tions and \$160 less in collections. There had been certain special demands which

were not annually recurrent and one of them was the return passage the organist which absorbed \$865. There was also a sum of \$160 incurred through the low exchange and the payment of

The Bishop mentioned that the sum \$215.99 put in the Choir Fund should really have been included in the organ fund. The Hon. Mr. Pollock, K.C., observed that an entry in the general account "grant to choir fund \$86.79" did not correspond with the entry in the choir fund, "transfer from general fund 861.79.

Dr. Clark remarked that he had noticed the item 'himse'f that afternoon and was unable to explain it. There was a difference of \$25 and be moved that the acc unts be adopted subject to the entries being made correct by the auditor.

The accounts were then approved. The following were appoined to form the Church Body-Dr. Clark, Hon. Mr. Landale, Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, and Mesars. A. R. Linton, W. L. Pattenden and N. J. Stabb.

ASSISTANT CHAPLAIN APPOINTED. Regarding the scheme to provide at Assi-tant Chaplain the Rev. Copley Moyle reported that at an adjourned meeting of

seatholders and subscribers it was decided to go forward with the proposal. On April 15: the Church Body wrote Home to the Rev. Mr. Johnston and asked him to select a suitable clergyman The task was by no means an easy one. Mest of the applicants were married and some of them were not las: Mr Johnston was able to recommend very strongly the Rev. H. G. H. Griffitha formerly at Li undaff. That recommendstion only cams to them at the end of November. The Church Body met and ennaidered Mr Griffithat qualifications and testimonials and they agreed to appoint him at a salary of £300 year. He left England on January and was due to arrive

in Hongkong about February 12th. The Church budy did not feel they could make any great; effort to raise the fued until they had an assistant, chaplein in v ow and the war had hampered things considerably. A sum of \$158 had been subscrib ed in monthly contributions and to thought they could count on \$70 a month. Then there was the interest on money deposited; that gave them \$228 a month. They ought to see their way to raise about \$300 a month which left them wanting about \$70.

He purticularly emphasized that the balance should be made up of subscriptions and he added, the smounts rould be collected monthly by the shroff. He went on to eulogise the services of the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Pattenden, for the gerat trouble he had taken since the subscription list started. It was due to his care and energy that they had a sum like \$1800, less a sum forwarded for the tion of closing the business as it did not payment of the Assistant Chaplains passage

The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn said thanks were also due to Mrs. Bowley who interviewed Mr. Griffiths and informed them that the choice of assistant chaplain was a valuable one. There was a rule attached to the fund which stated that any credit balance at the end of the year should be deposited in a manner to determined at the annual meeting of scat suggestions was drafted and signed in Mr. holders and subscribers. They had balance of about \$1100 but they coul hardly consider the fund was under-way yet because they had not yet paid a stipend He thought that any future balance would be divided among the other fands.

The Rev. Copley Moyle moved what ormed on omnibus resolution of thanks all those who had in any way assisted in the work of the Cathedral. He spoke of the invaluable assistance of the Bishop, part cinting he pressed Chang Kit Wan for cularly since the outbreak of the war, and the help rendered by the Rev. W. B Reynolds at the early communion vices to Mr. Pattenden whose work had very much increased during the year; Mr. Linton, the Hon. Tressurer. whose iline's they all very much regretted; to the auditor Mr. Sandford; to those who had read the lessons at the Cathedral : to the servers, and sideamen; to the organists. Mr. Deuman Fuller, Mr. J.W. White who threw his whole heart and soul into the work and was very successful indeed getting a large choir together at the out reak of the war, and Mr. Grimble who depatised during Mr. White's illness; to the ladies who had brought flowers and render-Cross-examined, defendant dehied that | ed other useful assistance; and the bon. treasurers of the smaller cathedral funds. it was to his benefit not to supply the He also mentioned that the number of plaintiff at a discount when sales were baptisins performed in the Cathedral during he suggested the appointment of a carried knives. The men ransacked the laintiff had a fantan shop and hoped to people were confirmed, including five conclusion, were not so good as they would Fund and the special services on the first Sunday in January brought-in a total of \$638 for the Belgian Relief Fund. Mrs. Anstruther had given a donation of \$100 and a new green frontal cloth for the Holy Table had been purchased.

CROUP.

IVERY young child is susceptible decroup. Don't wait until this dreadle disease attacks your little ine before you prepare for the It comes in the night when chemists shops are usually closed, and this alone should be a warning . Gat and keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on hand. never fails, acts quickly and is absolutely harmless. For sale by all Chemists and Btorekeepers.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITALS.

FINANCE COMMITTEE'S FUNCTION.

The annual meeting of the Alice Memo rial, and attiliated, hosp'tale was hold this morning at the office of the Secretary for Chineso Affairs, Hon. Mr. S. B. Carne Ross, who presided. Others present included the Rev. T. E. Pearce, Hon. Mr. 134.2, 1.00.8; last 4, 82.1. E Shellim, Dr. R. McLean Gibson (hon. treasurer), Mesers, J. W. C. Bonnar, G. Coppin (bon. trassures). Est Ming, Ho Fook, Ho Kom Tong, Sin their inability to attend were received from

Mr. He Tung and Hen. Mr. Wei Yuk. The annual report made sympathetic reference to the death of Sir Kai Ho K-ifounder of the Alice Memorial hospitale and the loss his wise counsals, sympathy t I.44.1, 2.19; last \$, 04.4. and interest are to the committed. -

After speaking of structural alterations. year; there was also \$325 less in contribu, regret that owing to unforsoen circumstaners the scheme for the extension of the Nethersole Hospital has not so far been realised. Donations to the building fund had been received to the extent of \$14,000. With so many other calls upon the public of the Colony it had been found difficult to raine the amount necessary, but the committee hoped that the extension might, le. undertaken in the spring. Four pupi midwiven had completed their training and received certificates during the year. Several factors militated against the nomber of patients treated being as large as in the previous year. The severe epide- 31.2. mic of plague and the outbreak of the European war as well as a belief among certain of the Chinese that Hongkong was to subside into the sea secounted for the exodus of many Chinese families from the Colony and deteired many patients from coming in from the country districts ; despits those untoward events there had been 1330 inpatients, 26, 00 outpatient visits and 600 operations performed during the year. While impatients are encouraged , 32. to pay for their food, no case which is likely to be benefied by treament is refused admission because of poverty and all optpatients obtain advice and medicine

> ophthalmic, or gynarcological disease while 4,000 surgical dressings have been done in the outpatient department. The total donations had been \$11,848 as compared with \$13 383 in 1913. It would be a great relief to the man-goment if a sum of \$3,000 additional could be raised. As the Hospitals are carried on the basis of free treatment to all requiring such and nearly all the patients are Chinose, they looked to the le ding and wealthy Chinese gentlemen to suggest some menny whereby this comparatively small additional income could be anzually raise !. The Committee expressed their thanks to the us bacribers and donors of special, gifts and

have anbuitted to operation for surgical.

to Dr. G. P. Jordan, Dr. C. Forsyth and Dr Evan Jones for their valuable services as Consultants to the Hospitals. The o-angeliatic work had been carried on on similar lines to former years : daily services in wards and out patient departm of hold by the Hospital Erangelist and the held services in the Hospitals on Sundays, Teere were three baptisms.

The Rev. T. E. Pearce moved a resolution expressive of the committee's sense of regret at the death of Sir Kal fin Kal and its testimony to the public services he rendered in founding the Alice Memorial Hospital and developing and maintaining the affiliated institutions. In doing so he said they felt Sir Kai's sorvices to be inestimable. They all knew how constant's occupied he was with endeavours for the public good and he, who knew him for thirty years, could bear witness to the place which these hospitals had in his constant regard. They knew too, the faculty he had for attracting others to him in his endeavours to relieve sicknoss and suffering. The most fitting way they could keep

memory green was to exte d and develop the work he carried on. The Chairman seconded the resolution which was unanimously carried.

Mr. Coppin, commenting upon th accounts for the past year, pointed out that the donations were 81034 less than in 1913 the principal falling off having been Chinese subscriptions, despite the fact that the hospitals existed solely for the benefit of Chinese patients. Excaptional expense had been incurred on account of repairs and purchase of clothing, two items which would not necessarily be recurrent. This year on account of the war the subscriptions of German firms amountive to about \$700 would be lost.

The Chairm is also referred to the falling off in Chinese subscriptions and mentioned that at the end of last year there was an overdraft of 86507 at the bank, an increase of \$2,500 on the deficit in the previous year. The first effort of the committee should be to reduce that deficit. He also meda reference to the urgent need of modern operating theatre at the Nethersole Hospital to replace the present one, which would not be tolerated in any up to date institution. The cost would be \$30.00 and towards this only \$14,000 had been Hou. Mr. Shellim called attention to the

fact that although he had been for three or four years a member of the finance committee he had not been invited to a single committee meeting. The accounts had robbery. The coolie asserts that at 10.30 just been put into his hands. no opportunity studying them. Two years acsmall sub-committee, to go into the affairs of the hospitals, and he now renewed this suggestion. 'He did not think many of his

made use of or were not required. Mr. G. T. Edkins expressed similar views, and made it clear that he did not mention the matter in any critical spirit but with the idea that the work of the executive would be facilated if they had the advice and assistance of the members of

Dr. Gibson explained that the Finance committee in its present form came into being before he became associated with the hospitals and that in past years sub-committoo meetings had buen called to discuss Mr. Ho Fook asked why the scheme for the extension of the Nathersole Hospital

Finance committee? The Chairman explained hat it was the Hon. Mr. Hallifax. A site was given. by the London Missionary Society, and Sir Kai Ho Kai thought he could raise the funds for the extension privately. Things

TRAINING TIMES.

Weather :- Dull, mild, very muggy; ne

"Courses used :- Both; half hurdles on the grass.

Condition of ground :- Dry, both courses good going. Britannic (boy), 1 mile, o, 38.3, 1.17.3,

1.57.2. 2.31.1; last 1. 33.4. Sunlight (boy) . 11. 0, 37, -, 1.50, -,

Aldwych (boy), 1 mile, o, 2.10; lost 1.

Forbearance (boy); I mile last f. o. President (boy); 1 mile last 4, 1.05.2.

Sir Galahad (boy), 1 mila, i, -, 1.13,

Chan 1 1.48, 2.10.1; last 1, 81.1. Swanned (Knoll), 11, 0, 45, 1.22, Tak Fan, Un Kan Wa, Letters regretting 1.57.3, 2.34, 3.08, 3.30.3; last 4, 31.8, Mascotte (Gegg), 1, 5, 36, 1.10, 1.42;

Amun Ra (Gegg), 1, 0, 80, 1.11, 1.44;

Hadium (Pope), 1 mile, 0, -, 1.10,

Saxon Chief and New Zealand Chief (u.c.) (boys), 1 mffs last 1, f. 05.2,

Sir Henry May's dun derby (boy), 1, o, 37, 1.11.1, 1.42.1; last 1, 31. Sir Honry May's grey derby (boy), 1.

o, 87, 1.00.3, 1.41.2; lact 4, 32. Sir Paul's Majestic Dahlia (boy), 1

mile, o, 35, -, 1.50, 2.23; last 1, 89. Sir Paul's Duke Dehlia (boy), I mile,

c. 37, 1.15.1, 1.51.4, 2.25.1; last 4, 83.2. Bir Paul's Liberty Dahlia (boy) - } mile, o, 1.04; last 1, 31.2. Mr. Kudoorie's Scottish Chief (boy),

mile last 1, i. 38, 1.13.2, 1.44.4; last 1. Mr. Kadoorio's English Chief (boy) . mile, i. 35.1, 1.13, 1.49, 2.19.2; last 1.

Mr. Kudoorie's Irish Chief and Canadian Chief (boys), I mile last 1, 1, 33.

1.00, 1.41; last 1, 35.

Mr. David's derby (boy), 11, o. 33.1. 1.15, 1.48.4, 2.24, 3.00, 3.37, 4.09; last 1. Mr. Ezra's derby (boy), 14 last 1, 1.52.

Mr. Potts' Belgian King (boy), 1 last , i. 36, 1.09.1; last 4; 32.1. Sir Henry May's chestnut " navy cup-

free. A large number of the indoor cases per" (boy), 3, c, 41.2, 1.18, 1.49.1; last 1. 31.1. Mr. Kadoorie's Australian Chief (boy); 11 last 1, 1, 35.1, 1.00.2, 1.40; last 1, 30.8.

> Mr. Harvey's "n.c." (Hickman), 1 mile, o. 30.8, 1,17.2, 1:54, 2.27; Inst 1, 33. Mr. G. H. May's "n.c." (Soth). mile, o, 38, 1.16.2, 1.52, 2.24; last 4, 32.

Mr. Lowe's " n.e." (Hickman), 4 mile, o. 30.2, 1.16: last 1, 38.3, Mr. David's "n.c." (boy) and Mr. Shelling's sub. (Knoll), 11 last mile, o.

38.2, 1.14, 1.50, "n.c." 2.22, last 4, 32; sub. 2.23, last 1, 33. Sir Henry May's grey sub. (boy), 1, 0,

25, 1.13, 1.45; fast 4, 32. Sir Paul's sub. Ideal Dahlin (boy) .. 1 miles o, 34, 1.05.3; last 1, 31.8.

Mr. Sassoon's sub. The Bird (boy). mile, o. 33.2, 1.04.2; Isst & 31. Mr. Sassoon's sub. Kukri (boy): 15 last mile, o. 35, -, 1.47, 2.19, last 1, 32.

Dr. Forsyth's sub. (boy), & mile. o. 36.2, 1.08.2; last 1, 32. Mr. Brutton's sub. 11 last 1, 87.8;

1.12. 1.44.1; last ±, 32.1. Mr. Nemazeo's sub. (Seth), 1 mile, o, 37, 1.14.3, 1.50.1, 2.24; last 1, 83.4. Mr. Beith's sub. (boy), I mile last 1.

1.10.2; last 1, 34.4. Mr. Apcar's sub. (boy) and Mr., S. A. Seth's "n.c." (Seth), 1 mile, c. 33.2. 1.06.4; 1.42, snb. 2.19, last 1, 37; " n.c. 2.23, last 1, 41.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

marriage will shortly take place between Lieut. Villiers Gordon Smyth. R.G.A., Hongkong, and Miss Veronique, Walker, who is travelling out on the P. & O. steamer Namur.

-The marriage will take place shortly of the Rev. Neel Brodrick Slater, of the London Missionary Society, Amoy, to Miss Martha Ann Shirley, of Stove Prior, Worcestershire, England.

The following promotions of R.G.A. officers in Hongkong was recently gazetted: -Majo E. W. Comyn to Liout. Colonel, Lieuta S. Mend, D. G. T. Sneyd, F. W. Thicknesse, W. feelie, M. Syken, and F. S. Halliday, to Captains.

A shop coolie of the Wo Ki cattle dealers shop, 17 Waters Street, has made: a report to the police regarding an armed p.m. yesterday twelve men burst into the shop and bound and gagged him. Three house and stole; clothing valued at 87 and 817 is money. The master of the shop, follow committee-men cared to occupy a whose money is supposed to have been position in which their services were not stolen, is absent in the country. The Police have the matter in hand.

> went on upon that breis right up to the neeting last year when it was announced that the building would not go on on that basis. A sum of \$14,000 had been raised privately but they would be grateful for outside help.

> Mr. Shellim proposed the appointment of a sub-committee of seven members of the present committee to discuss the affair of the hospitals and Mr. Chan

was not laid befor the members, of the Siu Kai deconded but oventually it was decided that before the appropriment is proceeded with Dr. Gibson shall get the mentioned at the last annual meeting by rlows of his colleaguer, and that a further miceting of the finance committee shall be called at which they will be made known. Votes of thanks were passed to the hoporary officers and to the chairman.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.-)

THE PROGRESS OF THE

STEADY PROGRESS OF ALLIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

BRITISH ARMED MERCHANTMAN LOST.

THE STRUGGLE IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

London, Jan. 26, 4.50 a.m. The Paris evening communique says that there is nothing to report,

(Official Telegram from French Government via Peking.)

GERMAN WORKS AND SHELTERS DESTROYED.

On the 24th inst, on the Aisne front the French butteries obtained & very accurate range In Champagne district the French artillery destroyed several German

works and shelters. In Lagrurie Wood a very lively little fire prevailed where the French

fire stopped that of the Germans. On the Meuse, St. Mihiel bridges were destroyed by French artillery.

which also blew up an ammunition depot in Woevre. A Bavarian column was surprised at Embernenil (Lorraine), the French taking numerous prisoners.

BRITAIN'S NEW ARMY.

LORD KITCHENER "ABUNDANTLY SATISFIED."

LONDON, Jan. 26, Mr. Ryland Adkins, M.P. speaking at Northampton, said he was authorised by Lord Kitchener to say that he is abundantly satisfied with the r. markable progress of the recruits.

LOSS OF A BRITISH ARMED MERCHANTMAN.

LONDON, January 25. The Press Bureau announces that the British armed merchantman Viknor (formerly the liking) has been lost in bad weather, or by striking a mine, off the north of Ireland. All on board were drowned. Wreckage has been found. [The Viking w s a ship of 1,951 gross toos and belonged to the Isle of Man S. P. Co. She was built in 1905. - Ed

THE OPERATIONS IN THE EASTERN THEATRE

LONDON, Jan. 25, 10.35 p.m. A Petrograd communique states that there has been a certain amount of activity on the part of the Austrians in the East Carpathian passes; otherwise events were unimportant. The Germans took one of the Russian advanced tronches, and the Russians took a German trench with reachine guns and also destroyed a German armoured motor.

THE BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM NEW ZEALAND.

Loxbox, Jan. 25, 3,5 p.m.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand has sent a telegram of congratulation to the battle cruiser " New Zealand " which says, " Well done; Halsey." The High Commissioner paid a tribute to the work of the vessel, and added: " Such an event marks a new era in the history of the Empire. The Dominions must rejoice that one of their representatives was in the front rank against the foe, and it will make the people of the Dominions prouder than ever of their connection with the Mother Country, and will inspire them to further efforts to shatter German designs. Thus strong young States are taking their share in maintaining the integrity of the Empire. When the war is over, new conditions will demand fresh measures."

THE U.S. SHIP PURCHASE BILL.

Senator Rook's Strong Opposition.

Washington, Jan. 26.

In the Senate, Mr. Eliliu Root (a former Minister of State) in opposing the Ship Purchase Bill, after reading the instructions given to German Naval Commanders at the outbreak of the war, said it was plain that no -great power would permit enemy citizens to rob it by the transfer to a neutral flag of ships it was entitled to capture on the high seas. Senator Root denounced the recent Note to Great Britain as being

inspired by purely political motives.

HONGKONG YOLUNTEER CORPS. Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel A.

TRANSFERS.

Chapman, V.D.

The under-mentioned are transferred from the H.K.V.R. to the Engineer Compuny, dated 27th January, 1915 :-Corpl. J. Lennox, Pte. J. R. Kinghorn, Ptc. A. Davidson, Ptc. J. W. Paton, Ptc. W. Kerr, Pte. A. Whitelow, Pte. J. Russell and Pte. D. Austin.

WEERLY REPORTS. O.C's. are reminded that the weekly state as required at the Orderly Room not later than 5 p.m. to-morrow. SICK LEAVE. .

O.C's. Companies and Sections should inspect daily, or detail a Non-Com.

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Officer to do so, the Medical Officer's Police, and H.K.F.C. report at Headquarters to ascertain what members of their units are on the sick

PARADES.

Parades for Thursday, 28th inst.:-5.15 p.m.-Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Artillery and Left Section M.G. Co. 10 pdr. drill at Hendquarters. Remainder, Outposts under Company Commanders. Units will be taken for this by their Commanders to the most suitable positions which can be reached in the time available.

Orderly Officer, Lieut. C. Smith. Orderly Sergeant, Sorgt. Hegarty. To furnish Guard to-night. Scouts. company; to morrow Scouts Company

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER.

IN buying a cough madicine for children. boar in mind that Chamberlain's Cough and Storekeepors.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

WELL-KNOWN SHIPOWNER'S DEATH.

LONDON, Jan. 25. death is announced of M Alexander Elder, the well-known shipq ernor.

(Wak Tax Yat Po's Service.) WHIPPING 'TOO CRUEL.

Pexixo, Jan. 26.

Chong Wan Foon, President of the Board of Censors, recommends the abolition of the punishment by whipping, which he states is too crueL

REVOLUTION INDEMNITIES.

the indomnities to foreigners in the provinces of Anhui, Kiangsu and Kiangsi, for losses suffered during the revolution, be paid by the provincial governments concerned.

TO STUDY COMMERCIAL METHODS

The Assistant Minister for Commerce will shirtly leave with a large staff-of-assistants for America to make a study of United States com mercial methods.

A REPENTANT REBEL.

Nau Wing Kin, the rebel officer who attacked the Shanghai Arsenal during the last rebellion, has wired to the Military Governor expressing soon as possible, and that pending his repentence and loyalty to the Government. Other rebels have given similar promises to reform, all of which have been referred to should, in all cases, be extended to the

HONGKONG WEDDING. White-Chunyut.

afternoon a marriage was solemnised be- Hall, and Dr. Fitzwilliams. tween Mr. James William White, of the The Hon. Mr. Chatham, C.M.G., minut-Public Works Department, second son of ed: The tax proposed to be levied on the late J. C. White of Portemouth, water-closets is a novel idea. Such con-England, and Miss Myra Kathleen veniences are necessary adjuncts of houses Chunyut, second daughter of the late H. T. in any city in England, and I fail to see Chunyut, of Melbourne, Australia, and why inhabitants of Hongkong should be Mrs. Chunyu of Hongkong. The wedding taxed in respect of them, especially as the was a very quiet one no invitations having use of water from the public mains is been issued. The officiating clergyman | prohibited. was the charlain of the church, the Rev. | Dr. Clark, in the absence of the chairman Norman C. Pope, M. A.; and Mr. Denman of the Committee, moved the adoption of the consed with her. Whenever there was Fuller, organist of St. John's Cathodral, report. The Committee thought, he said, played the bridal music. The bride was that there ought to be a more strict supergiven away by her eldest brother, and Mr. vision over these water-closets, and that Wallaco J. Hansen was best man. Mr. they should be inspected, if possible, more and Mrs. White are to spend their honey- frequently. The Committee realised that moon in England, and on the expiration of that would necessitate possibly an increase the bridegroom's leave will settle in the in the staff of the Department, and it was

SPORTING.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

League Tables up-to-date.

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Saturday, Jan 30 :- Police v. Club on Mil. Grd. 4 15 (Mr. E. Tyler) .-Sam Liong v. Victoria Rovers. Mil. Grd., 2.45 (Mr. J. W. Eager).

The match between St. Joseph's College and Victoria Rovers will be played on Feb. 6 instead of Feb. 3 at the Navy Ground at 4.15 o'clock. TRITED BERVICES LEAGUE.

The following Clubs have a reed to com peto this senson :- Navy, R.G.A. R.E.,

THE GROTESQUES.

This capital concert party will make their debut before a Hongkoug audience at the Theatre Royal to-morrow evening. They come with a splendid and wellmerited reputation and can be confidently ecommended as first class entertainers.

We are asked to state that the entertoinment will be finished by 11.30 o'clock, which will thus give residents in Kowloon ample time to eatch the Ferry.

Church was summoned before Mr. Wood sumpan, a woman and her loki, were this morning on two charges of failing arrested. to limewash certain houses in Holy Infant Lane and Francis Street.

the tenants were liable for the work. The Magistrate held that as the houses | not belong to him but to the woman. were the property of the Vicer of the Mr. Long Sing defended whoming cough, and that it contains no Church he was limble. He codered the la The woman was fined \$10,000 or six work to be done at once, and imposed a months imprisonment and the loki dis fine of \$1 in each cose.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

WATER CARRIAGE PROBLEM.

The usual meeting of the Sanitary Board was held at the Board's Chamber yesterday afternoon. There were present:
Mr. G. N. Ormé, President, in the chair,
the vice-president, the Hon. Mr. W.
Chatham C.M.G., Hon. Mr. S. B C. Ross,
Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, C.M.G., Dr. Fitzwilliams, Mr. P. W. Goldring, Chan Kai Ming, Mr. Ng Hon Tez, Francis Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. W. W. Pearso (Assistant M.O.H.), and

THE BALECT COMMITTER'S REPORT. The Select Committee appointed to con-sider the question of a water carriage system presented the following report.

The Sub-Committee (whose names are below) appointed by the Board to consider the question of water-closets met in the Sinitary Board Room on Tuesday, 12th

Inquiries have been mad by the Sub-C mmittee during the past three months.
1.—It is found that there are at present existing 1,155 water-closets, of which 173 are trough wat reclosets. These 173 com-

1909, 22; 1910, 24; 1911, 51; 1912, 60; 1913, 22; 1914, 8.

2.-An examination of the sewage outpiers and did not extend to the end of the piers were not satisfactory. The inspection was made in the cold weather.

water-mains; but only in cases where tanks connected with mains were allowed on Sub-Committee therefore recommend :-

1 .- That an annual fee of \$50 per watercloset be imposed for each new permit issued, the permits so issued to be subject the keys of the locker and witness's husto the existing conditions, and in addition band could not even get into the wine to he renewable only subject to satisfacto ry inspection and report.

2. That existing closets should, if possible, be brought within this system as applications be granted, if at all, only subject to such new conditions as may from time to time be added. 3,-The sewer out-falls under piers

ends of the piers. 4 .- That the matter of the tanks on roofs, fed from the main, should be brought to the notice of the water

5 .- That no special action is called for as regards urinals. The signatories were: The Hou. Mr.

E. R. Hallifax (chairman), Dr. F. Clark, At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this Mr. Ng Hon. Tsz, Lieut.-Col. Gordon

felt that under those circumstances the people who benefitted by this particular privilege should contribute something towards the extra cost of supervision. With regard to the minute of the Director of Public Works, conditions in this Colony were not the same as they were at Home

In all the towns at Home practically every not the case here. The reason was that the water supply was not adequate while another very important reason was that Chinese servants in the ordinary household did not understand the use of water-closets and they frequently got out of order. In regard to the suggestion that the annual fee would be a hardship on the people who had the privilege of a watercloset, he would like to ment on that those householders who did not have water-closets had to pay coo ies 82 or 83 a mouth for the removal of the waste, and they would be relieved I om that necessity by a watercloset. Also, the Government derived a

certain revenue from the sale of excretia, and the Government would lose that, so here was a real financial reason why there should be some small fee imposed. Mr. Ng Hon Taz seconded. Mr Fitzwilliams thought it was a rather

unfortunatetime to discuss the report. There were two unofficial members of the Board who had no right to be sitting, Mr. Goldzing and himself. He moved that the discussion be renewed at a later date. Hon. Mr. Hewett: If you don't exist

you cannot make a motion (laughter). Dr. Fitzwilliams: I beg for permission o make the suggestion. Mr. Hewett: I'll move the resolution as De. Fitzwilliams and Mr. Goldring are

non est at the present time (laughter) Eventually the Board decided to adjourn he debate. The Chairman then welcomed Dr

of the Bourd ..

OPIUM ON A SAMPAN.

Sampan Woman Fined \$10,000.

Detectivo Sergeant Wills charged man and woman before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning with being in illegal possession of 47 tins non-Covernment opium valued at \$1,900 The officer and a party of police, acting on an informer's information cent sampan lying off Mong Kok and The Vicar of the Roman Apostolic covered the drug. The licensee of the

The woman when charged said she was | coiving attention. Lord Charles Beresford, keeping the opium for a passenger et his Mr., has also mit a question to the Pra-It was contended for the defence that | request and she had carned \$2. inale defendant declared the opium did

charged.

HOUSEKEEPERS CLAIM.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

Judgment for Defendant.

In the Summare Court before the Puisne Judge this afternoon the hearing was resumed of the claim of Miss M. D'Almeida against Mr. J. W. F. Mulder, manager of the Bank of Canton, for Mr. W. Bowen Rowlands (secretary to the \$113.74 being us to \$83.74 moneys paid for and on behalf of the defendant and as his request; as to \$15 one month's salary and \$13 for a month's salary in neur of notice; also the return of certain dothing or its value.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared in sufport of the claim and Mr. Mason (of Merses, D'Almada and Mason) represented defendant.

Mrs. Mulder, defendant's wife, living at 11, Conduit Road, said she first met plaintiff in 1913 when she (witness) was residing at the Hongkong Mansions. prise 360 scats. There are also 533 water. Plaintiff came us a scarastress and was are Government, military, naval—and engaged off and on. Later, plaintiff came hospital, which are exempt from periodical to witness's house at Conduit Road and inspection by the Burd. There remain paked for work and The Government has ordered that for such inspection about three-quarters of she could not afford the payment of \$25 Nawapplications granted forwater closets a month for a room. As a result of (which would all require inspection) were: discussion on money matters plaintiff ran the house during April on trial. Then witness was ordered to America and falls showed that while no nuisance existed plaintiff suggested that she should prowhere they ended in open water, the cir. vide the food for Mr. Mulder during her cumstances where such out-falls ran under absence at \$40 a month. Plaintiff said she would go to the market and make all purchases and added that a Portuguese 3 -There have been irregularities in the could buy even cheaper than a Chinese. matter of connection water closets with the Plaintiff had command of the whole house and held the keys. Witness added that roofs, side-by-side with the tank provided she had given plaintiff many articles of for the independent water-supply required clothing. Plaintiff went to the house by the Board for the water-closet. The without a fixed salary until the question of food arose, when she was paid a monthly salary of \$15. Plaintiff had

> celler himself. Mr. Gardiner: Have you any idea how much it would take to run the house? Witness s. I: have no idea because I am very extravagant and I never stinted myself anything. I always had what I wanted. I did try once and living without Del Monto peaches and "tinned asparagus I found we could live on \$2.50

> Mrs Gurdiner asked if plaintiff was expected to buy food for virdiors. Mrs. Mulder: Food for two is food for

> three, as you no doubt know. Mr. Gardiner: I don't; on the contrary. but I am pleased to hear it. (Laughter.) Supposing the cook bought two chops? Witness: I have never known the cook buy two chops. Ito always bought three and sometimes four. There may be four chops to a pound if they are cut thin. His Lordship asked if plaintiff was

> that came along. Mrs. Mulder said that was never disdinner party her husband paid all moneys ver the \$80 if that amount had been

expected to provide food for all the guests

The house-boy employed by defendant said that plaintiff on leaving the house had four coolies to take away her bag-

. Mr. Mason, in the witness box, said he lived with the defendant for six months at Conduit Road and during part of that time plaintiff was housekeeper. He was told there was trouble in the cottage had it water-closet, but that was house and one day the plaintiff left Subsequently, she same to his office and said she had not got her clothing and screens. He asked her for a statement of what was owing and the total amount she mentioned was \$220 to which she was entitled when she left. He said he would go into the matter and consider it. He had gone into the details of accounts. and found that the money paid to plaintiff corresponded with the amounts catened in the defendant's cash book. Answering his Lordship, Mr. Mason saul he was present when plaintiff took

> away from the house all she asked for. and the signed a receipt. His Lordship said that on the evidence. he was bound to give judgment for the

VICTIMS OF THE WAR.

officers and soumen detained in Germany, which are now being granted by the Board of Trade und'r the War Rink : lasurance Scheme, the Imperial Merchant Service Fitzwilliams and Mr. Goldring as members | Guild have been urging upon the justice of compensation being granted in the cases of captains and officers who mostly are outside of the scope of the Compensation Act-if losing their lives or being injurod through the operations of the War. Moreover, they have submitted that it would be equitable to compensate them for ser ous loss of effects which they hare sustained under such conditions and which loss in all probability will emtinue. The Secretary of the Guild has personally discussed the matter with leading officials of the Board and Members of the Guild Parliamentary Committee have had it in hand. As regards the recent reply of the Prime Minister to Mr. O. T. Needham, M. r., the have addressed themselves direct to Mr. Asquith and have received a reply to the effect that their representations are res dent of the Board of Trade, who has announced that he hones to come to decision very shortly, and noreover, he is giving consideration to the question of insurance of seamon's effects. The Guild have every hope that a satisfictory decision will be an ive I at in respect to these

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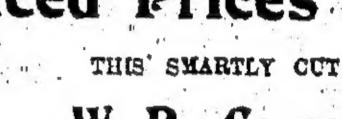
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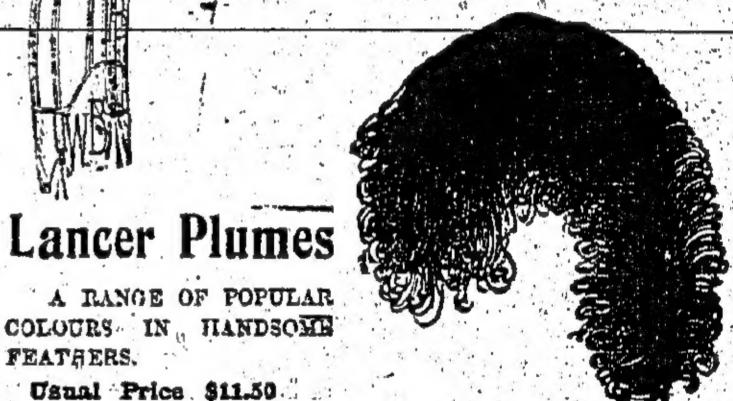
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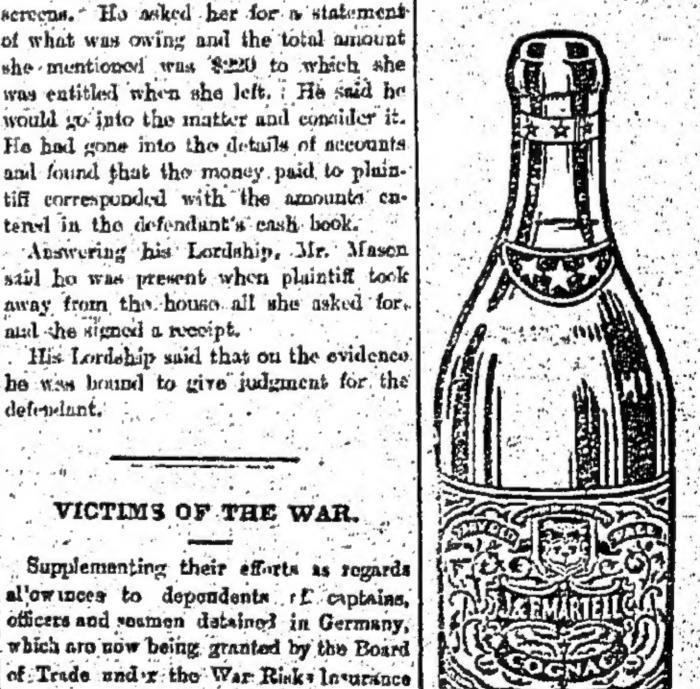


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FOOTBILL AND THE WAR.

EDINDURAN, December 17.

The Scottish Football Association contin .es its policy of playing out time. The delegates who attended the International Conference in London submitted a report in favour of the abandonment of Internationals and Cup Ties. Consideration of this report was delayed till next Tuesday so was the draw for the first and second rounds of the Scottish Cup. This is rather more hopeful than if the Association had made the draw before considering a report against the continuance of Cup Ties, which however, would hardly have been more abourd than the argument now widely used by club directors and managers, that professional football should be continued because a great many men who used to watch foutball have enlisted.

The annual report of the Ladies' Highland Association incidentally gives a striking glimpse of the present state of the Weather Western Islands. It states that there has | Sale been an absolute stripping away of the whole energetic manhood, that all are in the service of the country. At Bernara of Lewis, should a doctor bu required, it was doubtful if there were enough able-bedied men on the island to man a bost, and the population of the island before the war Hongrous. Observatory, Jan. 27, 1915.

was over 580. Perhaps the most original gift to the men at the front consi-ts of 80,000 buttonhooks, which are being distributed among the Highland regiments and the London Scottish by a Colonial gentleman. Howard Greene Barrie, M.R.C.S. Eng.

L.RC.P., London, Kuling, China, and John Kirk, M.B., Ch. B. University of Edinburgh, Canton, South China, having passed the requisite examinations were admitted Fellows of the Royal College of Sargeons, Edinburgh, The ma ringe took place"at the Hotel Balmoral, Glasgow, of Gilbert M'Garva,

Pekin, to Agnes Purdie, eldest daughter

gineer, and of Mrs. Hill, 381 Albert Crescent, L ngside, formerly of Inzierar, Newlands. Colonel Architald G. B. Urmston; late Royal Marine Light Inf ntry, who has been appointed to the command of the 1st Edinburgh Battalion of the Royal Scots. is well known in the Far East. He served under Sir John Jellicoo on the China station, where he was on board H.M.S. Powerful, and he saw a good deal of the fighting in the Philippine Inslands between the forces of the United States, and Sp in, and later between those of the United States and General Aguinaldo, being taken prison r by Aguinaldo but released after a short detention. He also served in the

South African War, and since his retire-Holhow, British str., 895, W. Freer, tment held the Military Lectureship in S. After a long run of penny transactions for flags on Tobacco Day for soldiers at Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W. C. | the Front, a little girl collecting in the Passmore, Foochow Jan. 24, Amoy 25, and Possilpark district of Glasgow was pleasantly surprised when a member of the black squad came along and, after being duly decorated, slowly counted threepence-haspenny into her box. "Mind," he explained, "you tell the coamytee that that's for an ounce o' thick

black,-nae eigarretes, mind !" WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Among those reported killed and died of wounds are Captain J. P. S. Gordon, Daigi Maru, Japanese steamer, 1,508, S | Scottish Rifles, youngest son of the late Tokushige, Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow General Sir John J. K. Gerdon, and grandson, of the late Lord Gordon. Captain Thomas Todrick, W. S., Edinburgh, commanding the Dalkeith Company of the 8th Royal Scots, elder son of the Hou. Sheriff-Substitute To irick, Haddi gton.
The wounded include Captain B. Brooke

(in British East Africa), third son of Captain Brooke of Fairley, Aberdeenshire, who has already lost his eldest son and his son-in-law, while his second son was severely wounded a fortnight ago in Flanders., Captain F. H. Lindsay, London Scottish, an examiner in the Scottish Education Department, son of W. A. Lindsay, K. C., a nephew of the Earl of Aberdeen, and also of Lords Polwarth and Balfour of Burleigh; his brother, Captain Michael Lindsay, Seaforths, was killed in the South African War. Captain Duncan F. Campbell. D. S. O., M.P. for North Ayrahire, who was seriously wounded by shrapnel while leading a charge at Ypres, Per Oriental, for Hongkong: from Lon- is much improved; it was feared that his don, Mrs A. T. Birkett, Miss N. W. left arm would require to be amputated; Bascombe, Mr Hosie, Miss G. E. Callaghan, but this happily will not be necessary. Mr. Mr and Mrs H. A. Nesbis and child, Mr J. A. G. R. Mackenzie, F.R.I.A R., London J. K. Cowan, 2nd Lt. D. R. Wahl; from Scottish, son of Mr. A. Marshall Mac-Bombay, Mr B. K. Metha, Mr F. Huosen- kanzie, LL D., A.R.S.A., Ab. rdeen. ally, Mr G. Abdoolcarim; from Fort Said, Lieutenant A. K. Mackenzie, Grenadier Major and Mis H. Cloman; from Free- Guards, brother and heir presumptive of mantle, Miss F. A. Hopewell; from Penang. Sir Victor A. F. Mackenzie, Bart. M.V.O., Mr K. J. MacDonald; from Singapore. Glenmuick. Aberdeenshire, and married Mr L. M. Young, Mr W. R. Jewell, Mr to the only daughter of Vice unt Knellys. M. Puterson, Mr L. Beckingsale, Mr W. I Captain A. E Parker, the Black Watch, a D. Beckings-le, Mr C. H. Swinton, Mr G. | nephew of the late Right Hon. C. S. Parker, for 20 years M. P. for the County, and later the City of Perth. Lieutenant G. N. Alison, Seaforths, second son of Sir. Archibald Alison, and grandson of General Alison, of Crimean and Indian Metiny renown; he acted as A.D.C. to Sir F. H.

May, the Governor and Commanding in-Chief, Hongkong. Li utenant G. B. Smith, 3rd Gordons, son of Principal George Adam Smith. Aberdeen .. Midshipman William Ellice, one of the victims of the Buiwark disaster, was a son of Captain Ellice of Invergarry, 4th I Grenadier Guards; another son is in the Cameron Highlanders. The Earl of Leven and Malville, Scots Greys, has escaped from the enemy's territory. He was wounded on August 22, was left behind, and was taken to a German hospital with a bullet wound in

his thigh. On Wednesday last, disguised as a Belgian, he travelled across Belgium, managed to get through the German lines, and crossed the frontier without a passport. His Lordship is very lame, but he hopes soon to be in the fighting line sgain. Among the prisoners are Captain Ian Henderson, London Scottish, only son of Mr. J. Macdonald Hendercon. M. P. for West Aperdeenshire. Mr. R. Seaart-Menzies, Scots Guards, only son of Mr. W. G. Stouart-Monzies of Culdares, Perth-

John Webster Duffus, M.B., C.M., of Canisbay, eldest son of the late Rev. William Duffus, of Swalow, China. Lady Ruthven, wife of 8th Baron Ruthven, eldest daughter of the fourth Earl of 'Arran. Three of her sons are in the Army, -all of them served in South Africa, one receiving the Victoria Cross and the other two the D.S.O. At 54 Falcon Ayenue, Edinburgh, Maky Forben, widow of William Cordon,

Shaughai. WILLS AND ESTATES. Probate has teen confirmed of the will of the late Duke of Argyll. The total value of the real and personal estate in his own disposition amounts to £819,233, and WEATHER REPORT.

property of very considerable value. Included in the inventory are household effects valued at £19,777, and policies on On the 27th at 11.00-Pressure har his own life, exclusive of bonuses, amounting to £20,000. The rent-roll detailed in increased slightly at Tokio, and decreased atthe inventory is of the annual value of £22,500. It is understood that prior to all other stations, especially at Weihaiwei. his death he made over to his successor in The anticyclone has weakened, but remains Mull and Liamore and the islands of Tiree practically stationary. Depressions ar and Ions, and the estate of Scamadale. Ho left to the Princess Louise the income of situated to the N.W. of Shantung and over all his personal estate for life and of all the real estate of which he had powers of dis- Indo-China. posal. No heir protessing the Roman

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hoursending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

on the 28th. 1.-Hongkong and Neighbourhood E. and S.E winds, moderate; fair to cloudy,

2. - Formosa Channel: The same as No.

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